

WASHINGTON AUTOMOBILE CLUB TO RUN TO GETTYSBURG

NATIONALS HOPE TO PLAY TIGERS THIS AFTERNOON

But Grounds Are Bad.
Britt-Nelson Bout Smells.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

This is great weather for the oldest inhabitants, but if one of them tells you he remembers a spring like this, call him a nature faker and deny his interview.

Manager Cantillon thought there couldn't possibly be any water in the clouds to slop over after yesterday morning, hence he called off the first game early. Last night the sponge was squeezed again, and more torrents flooded the ball grounds. This morning the weather sharps are figuring out how fit is possible so much dampness can be in the atmosphere without falling in the shape of rain. Cantillon said he would try to play, but another cloudburst seems more likely.

Ban Johnson's alleged trickery of not mentioning that Comiskey had failed to offer Jake Stahl a contract until after Stahl had left the meeting of the National Commission will be believed by those in Washington who have watched Johnson's career. It sounds so much like him that the burden of proof is on Johnson to show that Herrmann is not telling the truth. Besides no one is inclined to give serious consideration to the statement that such a shrewd baseball man as Charles Comiskey did not go through the formality of offering Stahl the papers to sign it all sounds very fishy and Johnson-esque, and Stahl will not gain friends or esteem by having such an advocate as Johnson plead his cause.

The latest report is that Stahl has settled the controversy in regard to his status by becoming an outlaw. He is said to have bought the South Chicago semi-professional team, and these teams are under the ban of the national commission. (Even though Ban Johnson is considered the commission all by himself, no joke intended.)

Stahl's many warm friends here will wish him all the success in the world in his new enterprise. His fight with the Washington club was an ordinary business disagreement, and he still has a host of personal supporters in the Capital who would like to see him prosper.

Do not think that because Jimmy Callahan with his Logan Squares and some of the other semi-pro teams in Chicago were heralded last year as great money-makers that it is all beer and skittles running one of those teams. Chicago baseball followers say that the high salaries necessary to get winners in the City League ranks in many cases more than ate up the profits. It is to be hoped that Stahl will not be among the losers.

The fight in San Francisco on July 3 between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson is less worthy of consideration than any bout between well-known pugilists that has taken place in many years. The public is not interested, and Eastern sporting followers will pay little attention to the result except to hope that the promoters get stung for a big bunch of financial losses.

The fight is a spite affair, from all accounts, put on for the sole purpose of detracting attention from any fight Bill Squires may have at Frisco on July 4. Spite matches have been the bane of every branch of sport, amateur and professional, and the man who goes in for them deserves the term "spite pugilist." A fine bunch. If the sanitary officials of San Francisco do not disinfect that gang with chloride of lime twenty times a day from now until the morning after the alleged fight-to-be, they should be lynched for exposing the public to the dangers of a pestilence.

Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson are a most appropriate pair for such a bout. Britt, the man who faked with Gans and never was a real champion, is matched with Nelson, also never a champ, the man accused of deliberately fouling Gans at Goldfield, and has since quit cold on all propositions for a return match, and Nelson is managed by Billy Nolan, who, next to Jack O'Brien, is the most thoroughly discredited man connected with modern pugilism.

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Michigan Thinks Garrels Did Not Get Square Deal

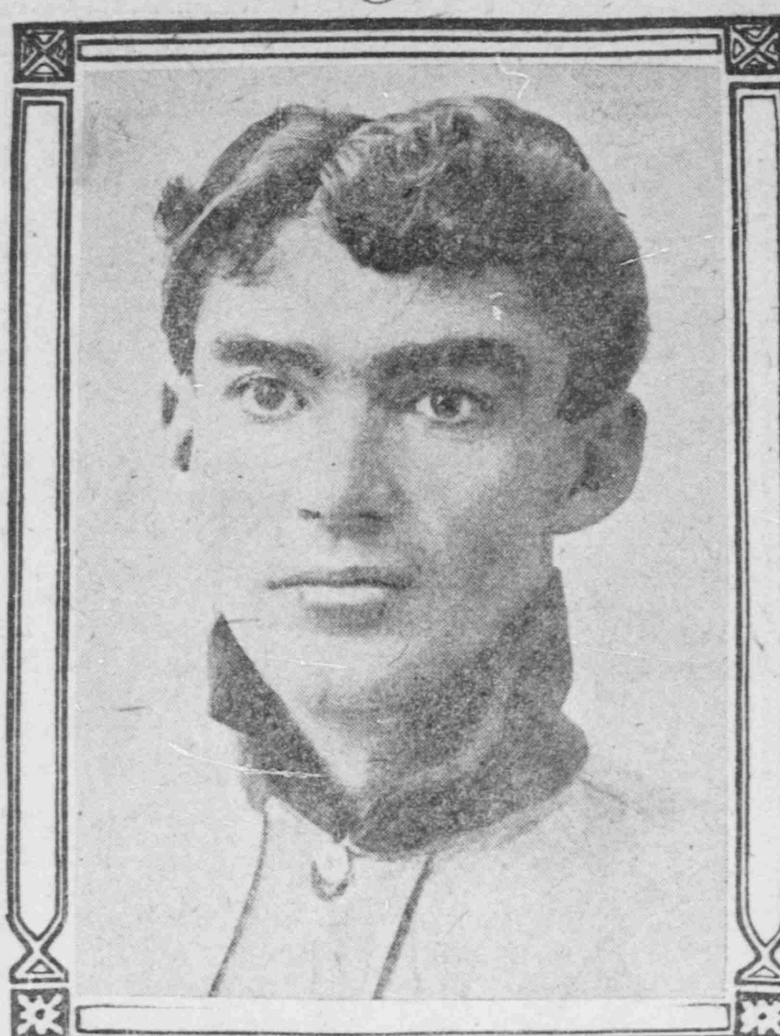
There is a movement on foot among certain Michigan alumni to send to Boston for weather reports on the day of the intercollegiate track meet.

They desire to find out just how strong a wind was blowing when Garrels made his record time in the hurdles. Michiganders are openly claiming that President James E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., is prejudiced against Garrels because he is not an Easterner.

They say Johnny lost the record in Chicago on a mere technicality, and he has several times been deprived of the discus record after breaking the old marks by wide margins. Their action in sending to Boston is based on the statements of some of the Michiganders who were present, who state that the wind was by no means as strong as Sullivan claimed it to be.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, low in percentage of alcohol, is a temperance drink with a flavor and rich mellow taste that is delicious. It strengthens you and aids digestion.

Old Washington Favorite



BILL COUGHLIN.

His Team Is Fighting Chicago and Cleveland Hard for Lead in American League Race.

Roasting Fans Big Handicap To Many Clubs

That constant roasting from the home fans will take the heart out of any player or team is well known, but should be better remembered. The following by Myron W. Townsend, in the St. Louis Star-Chronicle, might be taken to heart by some Washington fans:

"Until the fans stop roasting players from the stands and bleachers, St. Louis will never have a pennant winner," said Bozeman Bulger to the Sportsgraph Man.

"St. Louis is the worst town in the country for roasting out the home boys."

"Nothing like that in New York. There the Giants and Highlanders are encouraged, not abused."

"Ball players are human. Torturing them and tantalizing them from the stands gets on their nerves."

"There never was a professional ball player who was not glad to get away from St. Louis. They shout joy when the Robins trade or sell them."

"This is chiefly because of the bad treatment they receive from the patrons of the game."

"Until St. Louis fans become civilized and desist from calling names and shouting sarcastic imprecations, will ball men welcome a chance to play here."

"Playing on a tall-order is bad enough, but the boys tell me it is worse than suffering the tortures of the damned to have disagreeable epithets pouring into your ears during the progress of a game."

"Such talk is by no means confined to the bleachers. The grandstands are filled with inhuman creatures who delight in the failings of the Cardinals."

"A fan's no gentleman who will laugh at the shortcomings of a 'joke' ball team. All should pity the poor devils in their vain efforts to play ball."

The committee explains that it has an earnest desire to satisfy the student and alumni sentiment, but points out carefully that in this case it can't with a clear conscience. The majority of the committee, while expressing the utmost sympathy for the student body, feels that it cannot conscientiously allow the boisterous game of intercollegiate football to interrupt the "quiet and studious atmosphere" of Morningside Heights.

The report says: "Football is complicated, difficult, and absorbing. It is exciting; it draws great crowds. The quiet required for study, for teaching, and for learning cannot make headway against it."

The committee recognizes the fact that the arguments that it has applied to football, being equally to other sports and intimates that they also will be curtailed.

The minority report was submitted by Prof. Herbert G. Lord. Prof. Lord believes that the athletic situation is largely the result of football and points out that if the general situation is to be improved what is applied to one sport must be applied to all. He favors the restriction of all extra academic activities, both athletic and non-athletic, and favors the restoration of intercollegiate football.

NEW YORK, June 14.—After months of discussion the alumni on the Columbia University committee on student organization have at last reached a decision on the petition of the athletic committee to have the game of football restored.

The report consists of a majority report, a minority report, and the opinions of Prof. Mitchell, Prof. Bogert, and Prof. Kemp. As the petition of the athletic committee was simply for the restoration of intercollegiate football, this is the only thing that the majority report, which is signed by Prof. Odell, Prof. Kemp, Prof. Bogert, and Prof. Mitchell, takes up.

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AUTOMOBILE CLUB STARTS TOMORROW FOR GETTYSBURG

Touring Fever Has Strong Hold on Washington Drivers.

The recent two-day tour of the Automobile Club of Washington to Harper's Ferry proved so enjoyable that those who participated have delegated the newly elected captain—C. Royce Hough, and his able lieutenant, T. B. Spence—to frame up another one.

Accordingly, these two scouts have mapped out a tour to the Gettysburg battlefield, and if weather conditions are favorable it will doubtless bring out the full strength of the club. Many members of the club who have heretofore been lukewarm on the touring proposition, have lately become enthusiastic over the delights of touring, and as a result the Automobile Club of Washington is having a more successful touring organization of the country.

Royce Leads Tour.

The tour is scheduled for June 15 and 16. The caravan, with Captain Royce in the lead and Lieutenant Spence bringing up the rear, will leave the club's country home on the Brightwood road at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The route will be via Olney, Ridgeville, Frederick, Emmitsburg, to Gettysburg, a distance of 77 miles, over roads that are macadamized for the greater part of the way. The grand old woods of Maryland, the sloping hills, the pretty streams, the fertile lands, the prosperous farms and homesteads, the ancient landmarks that date back to the days of the Revolution, make this one of the most interesting routes leading out of Washington. Many a beautiful scene will be presented to the eyes of the tourists before Gettysburg is reached. Nature did some of her grandest work in fashioning that part of Maryland through which the route of the club's run is laid.

The first twenty miles with Olney as the turning point is "rough as pretty country as any anywhere. From Olney to Ridgeville is a fair sort of road, albeit there are a few waterbars. At Ridgeville the tourists will strike the famous National Pike, which they will follow straight into Frederick. A few miles this side of Frederick the Monocacy river is crossed by the old Jug bridge, built in 1885, while Frederick itself is not without historic interest, gaining celebrity through the poet, Whittier's stirring verses about Barbara Frietchie waving her country's flag from the attic window of her humble home in the early days of the civil war.

One of the best kept roads in this country is the Frederick pike, running from Frederick to Emmitsburg, through a country famed in song and story. From the latter point to the Gettysburg battlefield is a ten-mile stretch of road that is exceedingly poor.

Will See Battlefield.

The tourists will arrive at Gettysburg at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Sunday morning will be spent in seeing the battlefield. A competent lecturer has been engaged to describe the points of interest. The field was ceded to the United States Government by the State of Pennsylvania and has been made a national park. Uncle Sam's first care was to construct a fine network of perfect macadam road, reaching every point of interest. Then the battlefield was put into shape where would be of the maximum inspiration to the visitor. Every cannon now on the field, it is said, is in the exact spot where it was located during the great three-days' battle. As the objective point of an automobile tour the battlefield offers unusual attractions and thousands of automobiles from all over the eastern section of the country annually pass over its splendid roads.

The Washington tourists will leave Gettysburg Sunday afternoon and will reach the clubhouse in time for an elaborate supper that will be prepared for them.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—John J. McCloskey, the manager of the Cardinals, is ripping and snorting mad. McCloskey thinks somebody is trying to "job" him out of his job.

McCloskey's wrath was aroused by a story sent out from New York and reprinted in St. Louis in which it was charged that the Cardinal b.s. was unsuccessful because he abused and vilified his men from the coaching lines.

McCloskey denounces this attack as a most malicious untruth in every respect. The men on the team are backing him, too, and have signed a statement to the effect that McCloskey is the real thing.

"A former member of the Cardinal team, whom I fired, inspired that New York fake," declared McCloskey. "There is no foundation whatever for the story, and you can bet that I am going to make somebody sweat blood for it. I hunted up the baseball man of the paper that printed the original story. He said that he was out for a good time, when some 'cup' sprung this stuff on me. There was no retraction printed, however, and you're truly not through with the matter by a jugful."

The publication of these charges has caused a change in the coaching line of the Cardinals. It was noticed that he failed to make his appearance on the coaching lines the other day. When the matter was called to John's attention he said:

"Yes, I am through with coaching from side lines, for awhile at least. This story about me discouraging my men by abuse from the coaching lines has gone all over the circuit. I guess it will be for the best for me to stick to the bench for a change. I signed a statement of the players proves that there is harmony among my men and good feeling toward me, but my aggressive attitude on the coaching lines seems to have been taken up wrong."

"We got a raw deal in New York. During the twelve-inning game in which we trimmed McGraw's men, a gang of rowdies were lined up behind our bench, and rioted and jeered us throughout the game."

MILLER STILL BEST AMONG THE JOCKEYS

How they stand:

Jockey	M's.	W'n.	2d or Un-Placed	Per
Onley	2	1	1	.500
McCarthy	25	7	86	.275
Miller	25	7	86	.275
Noona	16	4	8	.350
W. Walsh	4	1	1	.250
St. Johns	12	2	3	.250
Nicol	18	4	6	.222
Garner	64	12	38	.218
Kraemer	25	4	7	.200
Sumner	21	4	5	.190
Mountain	191	36	45	.188
J. Martin	13	10	19	.30
Notter	13	27	81	.167
E. Dugan	80	13	42	.162
Rowan	7	1	3	.143
McDaniel	24	13	24	.125
J. Johnson	80	11	24	.137
Englander	66	2	23	.148
J. Hennessy	22	1	7	.125
G. Swain	70	9	12	.128
Rosen	8	1	1	.125
Heller	8	1	1	.125
Rollins	122	16	27	.109
Preston	122	16	27	.109
Koerner	84	9	26	.107
L. Smith	19	2	4	.105
Musgrave	24	1	12	.104
O'Brien	14	1	9	.107
Vosper	10	1	9	.109
Hennessey	41	4	1	.30
Brusell	8	7	14	.077
Booker	48	4	6	.083
Liebert	12	1	3	.083
Grant	61	5	4	.12
G. Burns	61	5	4	.12
Shilling	100	8	26	.089
Lowie	75	6	20	.09
W. Doyle	27	2	8	.17
W. Dugan	14	1	4	.071
Simmons	16	1	2	.13
Goldstein	72	4	23	.055
Gockman	14	3	19	.057
Horner	99	5	27	.059
Aubuchon	20	1	3	.16
Alex	21	4	18	.047
W. McIntyre	48	2	9	.049

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\$30 Blues \$18.50 \$30 Grays
\$30 Plaids \$18.50 \$30 Checks
\$30 Stripes \$18.50 \$30 Mixtures

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THE TAILORS WHO LOOK AFTER YOU
910 F Street Northwest

McCLOSKEY DENIES TROUBLE IN CAMP

St. Louis Manager Sore Because of Criticism of His Coaching.

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Worsteeds

Suits to Order

2.50 \$30 Grays
\$30 Checks